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HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

The Boston Ordered to Proceed There at Once.

After Matters Become More Tranquit.

New York, Oct. R .- A Washington disfatch to the Herold says: According to late advices received at the state department from Minister Stevens, affairs on Hawaiian islands are growing from bad to worse. Serious political troubles, which may develop into revolution is feared, and that the state department views the situation with some concern, as shown by the request from Secretary Foster that orders for the cruiser Boston to leave Honolulu for Acupulco where she was to join Rear-Admiral Jerard's special fleet, be countermanded, and that the Alliance beliept at Honolulu until after things are more tranquil. The state department prominently acquiesced and their endorsement to Demoratic insures as defined in this campaign. There was reliable authority for the state were sent to San Francisco Saturday last and by mail for Honolulu the same day. Orders for the Boston to sail were sent by the Alliance, which left 'Frisco early last week and list puppetts jump in America. This great was as compared of the country, over one hundred Episcopalian clergy men and over one thousand of the laity, over one hundred Episcopalian clergy and twenty in deaths from cholers yester—were one thousand of the laity. He spoke of the couvention of German Cholera Ravares in Russia.

Sr. Permissurag, Oct. 3.—Cholera rages denied that the church of Rome is in any sense, either an American church, or a solution for Americans. It is distinctively a foreign church, ruled by a foreign automatic insurance of the couvention of German Church of Rome is in any sense, either an American church, or a malarming extent in Saratoff, 400 new cases and 300 deaths are foreign church, ruled by a foreign automatic insurance of the couvention of German Church of Rome is in any sense, either an American church, or a foreign church, ruled by a foreign automatic insurance of the couvention of German Church of Rome is in any sense, either an American church, or a foreign church, ruled by a foreign automatic insurance of the church of Rome is in any sense, either an American church, or a foreign church, ruled by a foreign automatic insurance of the church of Rome is in any sense, either an American church, or a foreign church, ruled by a foreign automatic insurance of the couvention of German Church of Rome is in any sense, either an Ameri that the state department views the situafor Acupulce where she was to join Rear-Admiral Jerard's special fleet, be countermanded, and that the Alliance be kept at Honolulu until after things are more tranquil. The state department prominently acquiesced and telegraph instructions to this effect were sent to San Francisco Saturday last and by mail for Honolulu the same day. Orders for the Boston to sail were sent by the Alliance, which left 'Frisco early last week, and it may happen that the Boston will get off before the mail steamer arrives with countermanded orders, in which event another steamer will be sent from San Francisco to join the Alliance in locking after American interests in Hawaiia. The chief concern felt by the state and neval officers at the situation in Honolulu grews out of of a possibility of something happening to destroy our chances of securing control of Pearl nerbor as a coaling station.

Troops Ordered to North Dakota.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- The war department has received instructions from the president to send a detachment of troops commission now there to carry out in-itructions. It is said the Canadian mixed bloods, who were stricken from the rolls because they were foreigners, will now make an open fight to prevent any course of action that does not include them in the

· A RALLY AT ROCK SPRINGS.

A Big Democratic Besting and an Immense Farade.

Roce Systems, W.y., Oct. N.—(Species designation of the pain is particularly actived off the pain is particularly actived of the pain is particularly actived off the pain is particularly actived of the paint is particularly ROCK SPRINGS, Wy., Oct. 8 .- [Special telegram to THE HERALD.]-The Demo-

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Oct. 3 .- By the general election law passed in 1889, the state and county elections in Florida were separated from the national and congressional elections. This is the first year in which the esparation clause of the new which the s-paration clause is no acceptance of the supreme court, attorney-general, comptroller, treasurer, super-intendent of public construction and commissioner of agriculture. All the counties choose members of the lower house of the legislature and sixteen out of thirty-two senatorial districts choose state senators. All counties choose county officers. There are two full state tiokets in the field, those of the Democrats and of the People's party. The former is headed by W. H. Mitchell for governor; the latter liv Alonzo P. Baskin. The Prohibitionists have a candidate for governor, N. J. Hawley, but this party is not likely to poll over 1950 votes in the entire state. The Republicans have made no nominations this year, either of national electors, congressmen, state or county officers. The reason is the alleged unfairness of the present election in we passed by the Democratic legislature. statute is operative. On Tuesday Florida alleged untainess of the present election inwa passed by the Democratic legislature. An agreement is said to be entered into by which the Republican voters will be thrown for the People's party candidates, but as a general thing the Republicans are not qualified for election by registering and paying poli taxes.

A FAMOUS CASE.

Presbyterian church the past year and a Presbyterian church the past year and a half, came up this morning at the regular meeting of the New York presbytery. The general assembly at its meeting held in Portland, Ore., last May, refused to accept the presbytery's dismissal of the charges against Briggs, and ordered the presbytery to proceed with the trial. The trial committee consists of Rev. G. W. F. Birch, J. J. Lampe, H. F. Sample and Elders J. McCook, J. J. Stevens.

About one-half of the 125 members of the presbytery were present. Briggs, the de-

fendant, was on hand, as also the prosecution committee. Dr. Bliss was re-elected
moderator, and Dr. Lampe clerk.

At the afternoon session Dr. Hall raised
the question whether the hearing would be
public. He favored closed doors and
wanted all reports, even to the press, formulated by the session and seat out. Dr.
Briggs replied be favored open doors. It
was decided that the public would be admitted, but if they made any demonstration like they previously did the gallery
would be cleared.

The Michigan Mine Disaster.

Inonwoop, Mich., Oct. 3 .- At noon today paris of three more bodies of the men en-tomore in the Norrie mine were uncovered. Only four of the ten bodies have been re-covered so far.

Buode Island's Weekly Payment Law. court handed down this morning an opin-ton uphoiding the constitutionality of the year.

weekly payment law. The court held that corporations being regulated by the legislature are subject to any limitations the legislature might impose and did not come within the privileges accorded citizens under a provision of the constitution of the United States.

Feen's Motion Overruled ALBANY, Oct. R .- The court of sessons this afternoon overruled the motion of Labor Commissioner Peck that the indict-AS ALSO THE SHIP ALLIANCE.

ment sgainst nim for burning public doouments be quashed. Peck then demarred to the indictment on the ground that more than one crime was charged therein, and that it was illegally found. The case was then adjourned till Thursday morning.

OUT FOR CLEVELAND.

the republicans.

from the Republican party of two Republi. Palian mission. His remarks were listened cans of national prominence which caused to by more than a dozen Episopalian something of a sensation wherever they

Judge Cooley Neither Affirms or Denies. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8 .- Judge Cooley this afternoon declined to confirm or deny the statement published in the New York Times this morning to the effect that he was about to write a letter boiling the Republican marty and declaring in favor of Cleveland. All he would say was that the statement was unauthorized and that he was in too poor health to enter actively into politics.

JUDGE GEORGE T. WERTS.

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Judge George T. Werts, the Democratic and, while the seasuments received the sanction of prominent ecclesinatical in the New York Times this morning to the effect world on ditions and warn them against true to old world conditions and warn them against American traditions.

Second—To centralize solidly and isolate foreign Roman Catholics coming here and so secure them against American ideas.

Was this convention in Newark called for its purpose of free men! By no means. We are told that the subjects discussed were casefully selected beforehand, while the seasuments received the sanction of prominent ecclesination.

nomines for governor of New Jersey, was sanction of prominent ecclesinatical born in Backettstown, N. J. March 24 authorities before they were expressed. In born in Hackettstown, N. J., March 24, 1846, and was admitted to the bar in 1867. He was a few years later elected recorder of Morristown, and then served as mayor for six years. He was a leader in the state senate, where he framed some of the best



GOVERNO! WILLIAW E. RUSSELL.

Governor William E. Russell, the son of Charles T. Russell, of Cambridge, was born in the latter city and is still on the bright side of thirty-five. He has now been four times nominated for governor by the Democrats of the Bay sinte, suffering defeat twice by decisive pluralities. His opnoment this year is Lieutenant-Governor Haile. Governor Russell is a graduate of Harvard college and a lawyer by profession. He is regarded as one of the brightest orators in the state.



An interesting feature of the last convention which placed the young governor again in nomination was the presence as permanent chairman, of his father, Judge Charles A. Briggs, of Union Proclemsor Charles A. Briggs, of Union Theological seminary, charges of heresy against whom have been agitating the Prespyterian church the past year and a Carroll.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The convention of New York State Democratic clubs drew a large crowd to Chickering hall today. dost of the persons in attendance, in addi-Most of the persons in attendance, in addition to the delegates, were attracted to the place in the hope of seeing ex-President Cleveland, who did not attend, however. The platform expresses a firm belief in tariff revision, as absolutely necessary to the continued prosperity of the country. The force bill and David Martin and M. S. Quay, with their methods were roundly denounced. The Harrison administration was also denounced, while contrasted with it was the record presented by the safe and honorable administration of Grover Cleveland, David B. Hill and Koswell P. Flower.

Cleveland Busy at Home. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Grover Cleveland spent the morning opening his mall and answering letters. He had no visitors of

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The aunouncement is

Bishop Johnstone Raises a Cry of Warning.

HE DENOUNCES THE POPE.

Says the Church is Un-American Not a Church for Americans But Distinctly a Foreign Church.

Wayne FeVeigh and Judge Cooley Desert | New York, Oct. 3.—Bishop Johnstone of Texas, Episcopalian, raised a cry of New York, Oct. 3.—The Times says: warning against Catholicism today "Statements were made in political circles on the occasion of the inying last night with reference to the desertion of the corner stone of a new Episcobishops from various sections of the counhis puppetts jump in America. This great what? To carry out the beliefs of a society of St. Raphael's which recently held a con-

other words, teachers prepared speeches and good little boys got up and delivered them. If conventions of this character are to continue I hope some day some bad boy like Luther, with American ideas of tree tracks with free speech, will get up and say someting that will produce consternation among the

ant Mayer and Lieutenant Hohenberg passed Nimburg, Bohemia, last night. This is just half way to Vienna, and was covered, 200 miles, in thirty-five hours. At that point they met the first of the Austrian officers riding from Vienna to Berlin. There is intense interest in the competition and large sums are wagered on the result.

Lieutenant Mikles passed Bautzen this morning after riding fift, hours and cover ing 447 kilometers. It is expected that he will reach Berlin early tomorrow.

THE GERNAN STARTERS. BERLIN, Oct. 3.-The last of the German riders started this morning. Altogether there are 109 Germans in the race. Of the there are 109 Germans in the race. Of the horses taking part in the race, nine are English thoroughbreds, fourtien English thoroughbreds, fourtien English balf-breeds, five Hungarian, one Russian, and the rest Prussian horses. Up to the present time only seant reports are received of the progress of the ridors. Cold, wet weather and thick fog make the conditions bad for riding.

The Standard's Vienna correspondent says: "The ride is turning out to be a senseless ascrifice of horses and riders. Already twenty Germans and fifteen Austrians have been disabled, and every

Already twenty Garmans and fitten Austrians have been disabled, and every nour brings fresh news of broken down horses and injured riders, owing chiefly to the intense desire to go in three or thrae and our half days what with proper regard to the condition of the animals could not be done in less than five days."

CHICAGO, Oct. S .- The keenest interest was manifested by both participants and today. The firing was at known distances: 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards.

A COUNTY SEAT FIGHT.

outhwestern Nebraska in a Warlike Condition.

at Culbertson this morning in the Hitchcock county seat war. A number of shots cock county seat war. A number of shots were exchanged between the Culbertson and Trenton men, but notody was hit. Three companies of militia have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to the seat of trouble. Governor Hoyd is out of the state and Lieutenant-Governor Majors is on his way from Lincoln to take charge of affairs. Troops will proceed to the seat of war tonight.

The Citizens Ask for Troops OMAHA, Oct. 3 .- A special to the Bee from incoln, Neb., says: Private Secretary

Morrissey received the following dispatch

Morrissey received the following dispatch from Cuibertson tonight:

"The sheriff has taken sides with Trenton and the citizens of Cuibertson are protecting the town. Send us some men at once."

The message is signed by C. O. Fothergil, coroner, and sixteen citizen. Acting Goyernor Majors replied that he had telegraphed the sheriff to summon a posse and preserve order, and if he fails to cischarge his duty to advise him at once. Troops are ready if the emergency demands. No reply had been received up to a late hour.

Senator Stanford's Views PARIS, Oct. 3.-United States Senate Leland Stauford today arrived from Aux-Les-Baines. His health is not improved. In an interview he said he firmly believed the Republicans would win in the ap-

proaching presidential contest, and the third party will most probably see they can do nothing and will then they can do nothing and will then go over in large numbers to the Republicans and adopt their views, in part, at least on the money question. The McKinley bill would not hurt the Republicans; Americans would not submit to a direct tax as long as they could get needed money out of imports. We are not now relsing more measy than necessary for the expenses of government and, he continued, "a well organized nation ought never to have to rely upon its neighbors for any article. It should do its own work at home and not give to foreigners money it can keep in its own country."

THE CHOLERA.

A Decrease in New Cases and Deaths Com-

BUDA PESTE, Oct. 3 .- From noon yesterday to noon today twenty-one new cases of choiera and six deaths occurred. The victims mostly belong to the poorer classes. The

AT ST. PETERSBURG. St. Perensbung, Oct. 3.—There was a decrease of six in the number of new cases and twenty in deaths from cholera yesterday as compared with Saturday.

Several Valuable Papers on Late Observations.

The Conclusions Reached by Professor Holden at San Francisco and Professor Pickering In Peru-

ber number of Astronomy, a scientific magazine edited by Professor Payne of Cariedown from Macon and prepared the body
ton college, contains several valuable
papers on the recent observations of Mars.

The first is by Professor Holden, who,
under date of Aug. 18, explains the work
of the big Lick telescope in California,
giving his conclusions as follows: "I may
briefly state my individual conclusions as
derived from comparison of my own obseventy-five and succeeding ones to be,
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Mars as we now know them are probably
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The Homestead Fight

The Hosts to by Professor Payne of Cariedown from Macon and prepared the body
for burial. The body was followed to the
grave by self the people of the town. Four
days after burial, in the darkness of night,
after burial, in the dark ber number of Astronomy, a scientific magazine edited by Professor Payne of Carlepedagogues.

At a meeting of this St. Raphael society in Germany, the chancellor of the University at Washington vehemently denounced Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland, two patriotic Americans, for being loyal to their country and its Institutions. This chancellor, said Bishop Johnson, taunts Gardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland, as being Liberal Catholics, who have forgotten that the pope is pope in America as well as in Rome. His final taunt is that probably these American bishops intend which was not visible in 1879 and applying a money doctrine to religion. make of the make called rons diventas, to example, which as a single object in 1877, which was not visible in 1879 and which has been both single and double during the present year? Is it conceivable that an observer on Mars examining the earth in any part of its recent his tory would have seen such apparing topo.

matter is not as simple as it might at first appear. If these effects are really due to clouds, they are quite different in character from other changes noted.

A CURIOUS STORY.

The President of San Domingo Offered an

Annual Bribe. New York, Oct. 3 .- A curious story is pelog circulated to the effect that Great Britain, Germany and Ituly, jealous of the advantage Americans are reaping from reciprocity with San Domingo, had conspired to overthrow it. The action of Great Britain and Italy is not defined in the story, but it was said Germany offered

the story, but it was said Germany offered Ulysses Henreux, president of San Domingo, an annual bribe for life of \$50,000 if he would declare the treaty abrogated. The consul of San Domingo here today admitted that these countries had made a demand on San Domingo in which they claim that under a clause of former treaties they are entitled to be the most favored nations in treatment. This has alarmed San Domingo.

The attitude of Germany is especially dangerous, as all the San Domingo tobacco trade is with Hamburg, and this was threatened with a duty which would have been final. If the demand is acceded to all Domingan sugar would have to be sent to London, in which case the United States would reimpose sugar dutes. Accordingly, the consul says he was dispatched to tak the matter over with Secretary Foster. the consulsays he was dispatched to take
the matter over with Secretary Foster.
He added that Durham, the American
minister to Haytl, and Gorman, minister,
have both gone to San Domingo, and they
are in consultation with the president and
both keeping their respective governments
informed of the progress of the negotiations. He expects a satisfactory solution
of the difficulty.

JERSEY CITY, Oct. 3.-It is reported that

A. S. Lett, assistant cashier in the freight office of the Pennsylvania railroad, is a de faulter to the amount of \$2,000 cash and \$30,000 in checks and has disappeared. He was a trusted employee and had always borne a good reputation. An Audlence Given Von Bulow

Roms, Oct. 3.—The Pope today gave audience to Von Bulow, the new Prussian minister. Subsequently the Pope held a two bours' private conference with the new minister. Though a subtle diplomat-ist, it is not believed that he will be able to change the Pope's policy toward France, which will lead him to oppose the proposed increase of the German army.

Killed in a Prize Fight.

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 3. -In a prize fight at Covington, Neb., early this morning, George Roway of Mankato, Minn., was

Husband's Remains.

KREPING THEM IN HER PARLOR. A Crisis Threatened in the English Ship- ASSISTANT CASHIER WOUNDED.

Holding a Gold Headed Cane in His Hand.

in his hand and with a profusion of diamends and other lewelry, decorates the
parlor of Mrs. George W. Marvin's handsome residence in this town. The embalmed body is that of her husband, who
died on the 10th of last July. Dr. Marvin
was the wealthiest man in Cordele and was

after the current month.

NORTHFIELD, Minn., Oct. 3 .- The Octo-

least that its southern shores became much darker. I think these changes cannot be explained by arean cloud effect. We have already observed large whitish patches upon the planet which undergo certain changes in shape and extended from night to night. We are now atudying them carefully, although we find them rather difficult of observetion. These changes we are inclined to refer to as clouds, although the matter is not as simple as it might at liest returned to the urinking. Young Moorehead a friend that if he ever touched liquor again he would blow out his brains. He returned to the urinking habit some weeketurned to the drinking habit some weeks

ago. Later-This evening it has been estab lished that Moorehead was a member of the Suicide club, and that he ended his life to keep a pledge there can be no doubt. A letter was found in his room addressed to the coroner, saying he committed suicide usper club agreement, and requesting a verdict to that effect. Astor Lennan, who spent last night with Moorehead corroborated the story of the Suicide club, to which both he and Moorehead belonged. The last week of Moorehead's life was spent in a round of enjoyment, and this morning when he retired he gave Lennan two diamond rings, requesting him to keep them forever. them forever

The Supposed Cronin Murderer

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. - George Geohegan, nlias Coleman, the supposed Cronin conviot in the Oregon penitentiary, is not "Coney, the Fox," as has been stated in some dispatches, but is a brother of the notorious Peter Geologae, now serving time in Joliet. This is the statement of the police officers here.

The Short Ribs Corner.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. Millionaire John Cudaby and his broker, A. W. Wright, apcurrently and his broad, h. w. which, speared in justice court this morning to answer to the complaint that they had violated the law by cornering abort ribs. The complainant was not present, and the case went over, defendants furnishing \$1,000

went over, defendants furnishing \$1,000 ball.

Neither Cudahy nor Wright appeared much worried over the matter. Cudaby said it was another case of "baby acta." No explanation was offered for the absence of the plaintiff, Thomas Rosch, and his identity is as much a mystery to board of trade men as to the general public. The attorneys for the defense intimate that he is a dummy whose name figures in place of certain big shorts.

A Northern Pacific Wreck. MINNBAPOLIS, Oct. 3 .- The out bound

Northern Pacific train collided with another train at Northtown Junction this evening. Fireman Buell was killed and the following injured: Engineer Care of the passenger train, J. Temple, Little Falls: F. A. Husher, St. Thomas, Ont.; H. Waterman, Minneapo-lis; Adolph Myer, Rush City: A. H. Burr, St. Paul; B. Warner, news sgent; C. L. Grant, St. Paul; accident due to freight train encroaching on time of passenger.

treland's New Viceroy. Dunlin, Oct. 3 .- Lord Houghton, the new vicercy of Ireland, made his public

A STRANGE MANIA.

ment and railway officials. There were no addresses presented to the new lord-fleutenant, no reception by the municipal sufficients and no sign of public interest. The members of the corporation were engaged in discussing the Paraell comment orative services, and as the vicarcy passed the city half they gid not deign to look at the procession.

An Erie, Pa., Bank Invaded at

THE LABOR OUTLOOK.

building and totton Trade.

London, Oct. 3.-The labor outlook in Decorated with Diamonds, the Embalmed | contres of Great Britian is inreatening and a crisis is probable in the cotton trade that promises to be more widespread than [Special to THE HERALD - Examiner Dispatch]
CORDELE, Ga., Oct. 3.—The embalmed body of a man upright in a glass-faced of the Ciyde. Only one-third body of a man upright in a glass-faced of the berths are occupied and no metalic coffin, holding a gold-beaded cane new orders are on hand. Fifteen thousand

this wife were infidels, though few people knew it until his death.

Mrs. Marvin was wild with grief at the time of her husband's death, and made the starting announcement that she had made a solemn compact with him spreeing that they would both enter oblivion at as near they would both enter oblivion. The work with Mrs. Marvin at the time thought, of curse, that when the excitement caused by means of suicide. Those who were with Mrs. Marvin at the time thought, of curse, that when the excitement caused by marving the starting and the suite of the curse of life again. It seems the subject of the counter of the husband's result itemplates taking her own life as soon as has made some arrangements for the manont interment of her husband's result itemplates taking her own life as soon as the same as from Macon and prepared the body trial. The body was followed to the water from Macon and prepared the body trials the claim of content of the two development that the doctor died an embalmer came a from Macon and prepared the body trials the claim of the content of the contest of the contest

Minister Lincoln Coming Home-London, Oct. 3.-United States Minister Robert T. Lincoln will sail for home soon on a short leave of absence.

Mrs. Barrison Is Worse WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. Harrison is

to or three anjoining buildings were de-stroyed by fire tonight. Loss \$150,000. Fully insured. As Engine company No. 8 was crossing the Burlington tracks on their way to the fire the steamer was run down by a locomotive and smashed and several of the firemen badly bruised and one fatally injured.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Bremerhaven-Ems from New York At Baltimore-Schledam from Rotter

At New York-Noronic from Liverpool.

The Catholic School Question. Curcago, Oct. 3.-A morning paper says

Pope Lee is sending Monsesuper Statelli. president of the Academy Noble Ecclesipresident of the Academy Noble Ecclesi-astics, to this country as "delegate appa-tolic" to take up the much mooted school question with the prelates of this country in an endeavor to harmonize their differ-ences of opinion. Meantime the meeting of archbishypa, which was to take place in New York early this moonth, has been postponed until November.

EVANSTON DEMOCRATS.

Evansion, Wy., Oct. 3.—[Special telegram to The Herald.]—Colonel John P.
Irish of California addressed a large Democratic meeting here tonight. The principal part of his speech was devoted to the tariff. He spoke of the Wyoming invasion and United States. Evansyon, Wv., Oct. 3.-(Special tele A sugar Reduction.

New York, Oct. 3.—The American Sugar Refining company, sugar trust, reduced the price of sugar 3-16 of a cent this morning. and United States federal authorities, de-

ELIBABETH, N. S., Oct. 3.-James Cor-bett, the champion puglist, made his ap-

Noontime.

the large manufacturing and shipbuilding A Paring Attempt to Rob the Keystone National Bank-The Robbers Captured

After a Raed Fight.

Eurs, Pa., Oct. 8 .- Tramendous excitament was caused in Eric today by a during attempt to rob the Keystone National About 12 30 o'clock there were no customers in the bank and Assistant Cashler Frank Kepler and Clerk Charles dealy a quartette of tough looking strangstrangers took positions at each of the

gram to Tue Henand. |-Audrew Anshelm, a mine foreman at Aimy, near Evansto indulged in a fatal hunt yesterday. He went out alone, and falling to return at evening, was hunted by friends. They found him dead on a trail a short distance from camp. His gun had been discharged accidentally and the blood left his body in a He stream. Ansheim was soon to have left for England to bring back his family.

catin of a prospector, and the only on-trance was covered at night by Staugh and his men. When Winking appeared in the morning he heard the call. Throw up your bands," and went after his six-shooter Before he could get his artillery into opechaster bullets langed in his breast. Staugd apprehended another desperate and horse

thief in this same way two months ago, MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

The Wife of a Wealthy Denver Man Suddenly Missing.

DESVER, Colo., Oct. 3.-(Special telegram to Tue Hensald |-Mrs. J. B. Coburn arrived in Denver Sunday morning and mysteriously disappeared the same evan-ing. She is the wife of a wealtny Bostonian who recently went into the fiquor business here and who sent for his wife last week. When she was last seen she had about \$200 in money and valuable rings

and jewelry with her. There is a mysterious stranger in the case who came through with her from The steamship arrivals yesterday were Hansas City. The police are at a loss to know which way to look for her.

A Bank Wrocker Dying-

BUFFALO, Out. 3 .- Edward S. Dann, the wrecker of the National Savings bank, is lying at the point of death and has been lying at the point of death and has been unconscious for forty hours. He was to have gone into court this morning and pleaded guilty, but on account of his condition his attorney secured a postponement for one week. There are various rumors as to the cause of his liness, among which is that he took poison for the purpose of suicide. The dector denines to say what the nature of the illness is. It is believed that he will not requer.

It is now learned that he is suffering from optum poisoning. He is still unconscious.

Bank wrecker Danu died this evening.

Teanyson is Very III.

A Disastrons Fire. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 3 .- This moreing fire in the Kann block caused a loss of

storm the Rank block caused a less of \$50,000, John G. Gray, a carriage maker, was burned to death, and Dec Husten, a freeman, was seriously injured. The United States signal office in the building sustained several thousand dollars less in damage to instruments. Rejoiding in Remestered

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Oct. 3.—The return of new vicercy of Ireland, made his public bett, the champion pugniss, hand appearance of Dublin today and took possession of Dublin castle. The crowd, while "Gentleman Jim." He made a good apundemonstrative, showed a friendly feeling.

When the vicercy arrived at Westland row there were only about twenty persons on the platform aside from the govern-liquid pieces.

HOMESTRAD, Pa., Oct. 3.—The return of the imprisoned men this avening was the imprisoned men this avening avening the imprisoned men this avening was the imprisoned men this avening avening the imprisoned men this avening was the imprisoned men this avening avening the imprisoned men this avenin